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THURSDAY, DECEMBER 16, 1897.

Democrats and Greenbacks.

The country will feel a sense of satis faction to consequence of one of the determinations teached by the House Democratic caucus on Therday night. It is agreeater to miness the sight of Representatives responding to the senting of of their perior as expressed in its recognized organs; and that the national organization is determined to fight for the preservetion of the preentseks is too actorious to require argument. The action of the caucus In this respect will bring hope and enconveyment to millions, who were depressed by the appearance of Democratic sugments, in the extra session. The situation and the danger are acute. Mr. Hanna, and other magnates of the Repubboan Administration, are confident that, to some way, the vast amount of money they can central to influence legislation will civable them to destroy the people's currency at this session. If such a thing were possible, the Democratic party magnias well disvice; because it is certain that ate, nothing of the kind can be done. action by which aid was given to the and memopoly tariff till would and besuccess; soft of sight at the next general !

On the 7th sustant The Times editorially printed the following

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Their text proposed achievement is the destruction of the greentnest. Secretary tage has openly advised R. The President amount preferred it is his message in pluraces of possible double treating.

in time. The entitled moment is the present. The issue should be at once accepted siid made so clear that no solitary voter need to be in ducht as to which side he belongs of on which side he will fight.

In adopting the bold course they have on this question, the House Democrats have done no more than their duty; but in these days of cowardice or worse, men tention. The issue is a simple one. Again referring to our remarks on Decenter 7, the case cannot be put in plaines terms than those then used. We

which the lad most either after graduation. In that would the gifts of the gods are distributed with an inequality too note of greenhacks. The money of the homogo led by gold alone. He has, by practically destroying silver, given to his one gold he can be his, by practically destroying silver, given to his one gold he can be higher than the meanth of the fact, first as last. If they learn, through landered millions of greenhacks is, four landered millions of greenhacks is, four his called the purchasing power of that one gold dollar to three. Everything, hind, houses, the products of labor and labor field will shrink in the same proportion. The soliene is another the first as last. If they learn, through the purchasing power of that one has born with a golden spoon in his observation of their companions, that one is born with a golden spoon in his mostly will be proposed the proposed they can be because of the case they can believable to the proposed they can be soldened in the international proposed of the case they can be soldened with should of thousands and hundred of thousands and hundred of thousands and hundred of thousands and hundred always cast Republican balleds. A million men voted in November, 1886, for Mr. McKintey who would not have done as if they had not believed the would be just to silver—that out of his election is and many shaves.

In the Cabinet we must go back to in Grant's time, and then choose over freely past may be one of the case the fact, first as law. If they plare, the past of the fact, first as law, if they plare, the particular of the fact, first as law. If they learn, through the fact, first as law, if they learn, through the fact, first as law. If they learn, through the fact, first as law, if they are they can be an advantable of the case they can be should be a subject to the case the beautiful to the case the beautiful to the case the beautiful to the fact, first as law. If they learn, through the fact, first as law, if they are they can the count of the case they can the c

wellas powerful. They demand progress, will lisk no repulse. They should be t upon the skirmish line. If the green-k currency which we have had for rly forty years is to be saved it must saved this winter.

Democrate in the Congress know their duty and their opportunity. It remains to be seen how intelligently and bravely they will take advantage of the situation.

Hawati

Since, strange to say, there are Demo crats in Congress who have not yet studied the Hawaiian question from its not partisan and patriotic standpoint, it is just as well that the Tuesday night caucu Evening and Sunday Thirty-five Cents | left that matter over to a more convenient season. Representatives who have no looked into the matter, in its relations to our future position among the great pow-1.75 ers of the earth, or as to its intimate bear 4.00 ings upon the problem of our growth 2.25 and commercial possibilities, cannot de befter than to make it the subject of care One Year, Evening and Sunday 400 ful study during the holiday season when the ordinary cares of state, com 1.25 paratively, will bear lightly upon their

The question of our acquisition of Ra wall largely is one which involves another and it is this: "Which will ye serve, God or mammon." It is significant and milnous that western Europe, represented by a powerful lobby in Washington thi winter, stands ready and willing to pay out its millions to defeat annexation The reason is apparent. The power that possesses Hawaii holds the key of the Pacific. That remark has become trite but the same power will dominate the inter-occanic canal of the future. With both under the thumb of Uncle Sam, and a strategic position of importance in the Antilles as a naved base, all Europe cannot prevent the American Union from attaining its ultimate command over cosmic commerce, and will not be able to collar and muzzie the productive energies of our people.

The stake winch Great Britain and west ern Europe have in preventing us from acideving the condition precedent to all Without Hawaii our Pacific coast always will be open to attack from the islands we are foolish and base enough to let our present chance go by, a combination al traily exists to seize the group and to immediate and inevitable result of such a any tope of an American cutsal between the Atlantic and the Pacific, and then we would bear to see the meaning of the envirous ent of fortified boundary, fortified islands and bristling fleets of warship which Great Britain for years, and ever increasingly, has been the owing about as Democrats: The Hawaiian question is not a matter of party politica. It is one of patriotosm; and the impending and inexecute saturale for national prosper the representatives of that party which

has the glorious record of having give the country all the advantages and ties ings of our territorial expansion in the past, prove themselves faithless to its traditions and its precedents, in the face of a vital occasion like the present? We trust and believe that they will not.

Boys and Spending Money

A good deal of public attention of late has been devoted to the important quistion of the scale of expense upon which it is telerable in America that the e-m of wealthy people should be allowed to without Democratic assistance in the Senthe land. The facts in the case are on It equally be true that a repetition of the deniable; but the deductions from them are various. In the old days, when there Reputitions to pass the infamous trust were few large and no great furtures in the constry, and when the contractial in start of fathers, who had made then timpetercies themselves, dictated extreme prodence in fostering extravagance in their sons, before the boys should learn through hard experience to know the value of money, was strong and an active principle in the community, the youth of the hand met on a remarkably equal plane, even in such institutions as Baryani and Yale, where, in former times as now, the offspring of successful people competed in the paths of education with party that they find it necessary to conthose less fortunate.

Of late years there has been a radical change. At present there are many boy in our leading universities who enjoy allor-ances greater than their less favore charmates, on the average of chances ever can hope to attain to as incomes of possible double thearing.

Just has by evasion between and distantian of words and phrases after was demonstrated in 1873, so greenbacks are now to be structure down.

The conspiring, facked as it is, crust as it is, a very source if it be not first-class institutions the privilege of the first-class institutions the privilege of the instantity inch by a consenue; and mayor. an unfavorable contrast between the social alluation of the sons of wealth; parents and others, so depressing t the latter that they practically will be sho out?

President Ellot, of Harvard, has answere the question in the negative, and we think with good sense and judgment. He be Hever that the necessary expenses of un dergraduates at Harvard have not increased intolerably since the advent of the great fortunes, and that there is no involved any loss of self respect to the less wealthy students, on account of the social expenditures which some of their who do their duty attract universal at fellows are able to indulge in. And this ought to be true. The school is a micro cosm. It represents in miniature that great world of effort and strife into which the lad payst enter after graduation

careers the net results of uncarned fur-

that platecracy, in its phenomena and forward movement in America, is teaching

The Bar Trade.

In a speech before the Phi Delta Club the ther day. Mr. Justice Patterson, of the New York supreme court, expressed the opinion that the American bar has degenerated, and that its standards have sunk so low that now the lawyer's occupation has become a trade rather than a noble: profession, as once it was regarded.

The question thus raised is a delicate one, and one not to be treated lightly. Its injection into current thought and news a fog in New York legal circles, and the expressions of legal and judicial luminaries. of the locality on the topic are as various as they are interesting. Reading a number of them, as published in one of the metry politan papers, we should say that the while Mr. Justice Patterson undoubtedly was right in his view-it was both opposed to ethics and outrageous for him to men

After all, it was an after-dinner speech, and the connection between that sort of considered as "the bar" is so close that. under the circumstances an orator should be given the benefit of that "reasonable doubt." which is at once the city of ref-ige for many offenders, and the easy escape

builliant examination before the State supreme court, has been admitted to the Kansas bar. The country will be grateful to think that the age limit will keep him out of the Congress for a while. Otherwise he would get there, and, just as likely as not. Mr. Reed would make him the opposttion candidate for speaker.

trial in that city for brutality to his wif : is guilty of what he is charged with all good people will weep to think that the scene this is not to be stated in terms of money. of his appearance in courtle not in Alabama or Texas, instead of in Gotham. Down South they have a recipe for the cure of and billions of treasure would not place it | wife bearing which, while hard to take, in a situation of political defense. If in most instances is effective-unless the

The letest fugitives from Dawson City defy us and our Montoe doctrine. The report that, when they started for civilication, nearly 3,500 others were preparing movement would be to put an end to to pust for the settlements. It was a case of get out or starve. That trail will be a grewsome sight in the spring. If half of the refugees ever reach encor it will

> It is pretty well understood that every time a member speaks disparagingly of exalted statesmanship Mr Barrett, of

Mr. Dockery's motion should be amen of so at to include those who will wish to ity, if not for national existence. Shall file apologies for the Dingley bill next

White New Yorkers are holding a wake ever the coupse of the old city, they might do a little disserting to find out where Mr. Croker got it.

Boston held a meeting Tuesday for the purpose of raising the standard of excellence for membership in the school board. A second session should have been eailed to consider the city's Congressional fele-

At last accounts the Hon. Joseph Medill. of the Chicago Tribune, had evolved some new ideas on the currency question and he is not afraid to announce them. Editor Medial invariantly has the courage of his convictions when there is no political

Owis' Yeads are coming into fashion. the milliners say, and the splendid isolation of those statesmen who attain fame as philosophers by eaving nothing is come, what endangered.

It may be remarked in passing that the Democratic organization stands really to recognize the belligerency of either or both factions of the Republican insurrectionists who are so at odds with their fer, appoint committees and subcommit-

We understand that in the present hepublican factional fight over civil service reform, Mr. Webeter Fiancagan, of Texas, doesn't wish to be classed as a pacifico.

Perhaps it would be more appropriate to call him President Clam, of Haiti.

Explorer Nausen has learned to creak English fluently-at the rate of \$1,000

When Mr. Grosvenor, of Ohio, called his party down in the House for its deliance of the Cutsen plank of the St. Louis platform, he d'd a better thing than, possibly, he intended. It is very good to let the country realize, from the testimony of a leading Republican, how that party has ignored its solemn pledges to serve the interests of the Spanish-Cuban bondholder- and the Sugar Trust.

New Jersey's Long Wait. (From the Springfield Republican.) New Jersey to have a place in the This has not happened since the time of Frelinghuysen, and would not have happened then but for the accident, of Guiteau. To find New Jersey again in the Cabinet we must go back to Robeson in Grant's time, and then we should have to pass back over forty years for the Maldon Dickerson Secretary of the Navy pointed to the Cabinet in the 110 cars of the Constitution have held the post of Secretary of the Navy.

(Prom the Philadelphia North American.) The first time the buy was taken out to ea. he beloed himself to the biggest piece of cake on the plate. His parents were motified, but in after years they were proud of him, when he became a grant

(From the St. Louis Republic.) Ha was taken into a hotel bar, where it drank over a gallon of Water. Until that moment some of its capters had argued

Touner's Capacious Maw (From the Chicago Times-Herald.) Gov. Tanner would like to take the CAPITOL GOSSIP.

Senator Murphy was at the Capitol yes Mr. Croker, having faken his departure on the midnight train, the Senator was thus enabled to give a little time to his Senatorial duties. These, however, do not sit heavily upon his head. He has never been known to make a speech. Beyond redurphy's longest speech consisted of the appoundement of a pair. There were a umber of noted callers at the Murphy man Senator Gorman. Mr Croker has a deal of respect for the judgment of Mr. Gorman. and it is a safe guess that something other han mere nothings was discussed by those two Democratic leaders: Mr. Gorman be leves that Mr. Croker is a good kind of uan to tie to and Mr. Croker does not selieve the star of the Maryland Sena or has set for all time.

There has been some talk of Mr. Murphy forming as alliance with David B. Hill. consensus of bar opinion seems to be that He will do nothing of the kind if such an alliance means these verance of the relations between Murphy and Croker. The New many, and he knows that Tammany price ically controls the Democratic party of New York State, Mr. Murphy is and bitious from a two-fold reason, he wishes to return to the Senate and he wants eloquence and what poetically may be his son-in-law, Hugh J. Grant, to be the party cardinate for governor of New York. inder such conditions there is no danger of Senator Murphy forming any alliance that 1s not thoroughly approved by Mr. Croker. In the meantime Mr. Murphy, horoughly happy and comfortable, wears torial duties in an easy-going fascion that is not wearing to the nerves, and waits for the turn of events which will give the Democrats the next legislature and his son-in-law the gubernatorial nomi

> Several of the leading Republicans of he Senate who have discussed the matter mining themselves have reached the con-clusion that it would be inadvisable to hold a party caucus and consider the question of a party policy until some time after the facilitar recess. In this opinion Chair, can Alixon, of the caucus, who has been consulted, also agrees. The Republicans are adivision of sentiment, and they are particuarly unxious to do nothing that may be vear ill-effect on the Ohio Republicans. The Senate les ders recognize that Mr. Hanna is n rather a ticklish position and until he o ome other good Republican Relected here till be no declaration of any kind on any of the questions pending in the Senate. The leaders need Hanna's vote, and they want in election assured. With that vote they know they will have forty-three Adminis ration votes in the Senate, votes that can be ounted upon for anything the Administra ion wants.

Senator Kyle is looked upon to support slmost anything the Republicans bring for ward, except on matters relating to silver and linance. This gives the Republicaus 44 votes, or 1 less than half the Senate. Senator Jones of Nevada, who cut losse from his Populist friends and mined the Republicans in the tariff fight, is also conidered as a Republican on all matters utante of money. other Republican is elected, or the hopes of the leaders are realized with respect to Kyle and Jones, the Vice President old have the casting vote in the Senate. It is probable that, by the middle of Jansary, by which time the Ohio Jegislature will have acted, the Republicans will get together, agree upon a policy with respect to the present session, and seek to force it through,

W. Godfrey Hunter, of Kentucky, the recently appointed minister to Guatemala, was on the floor of the Senate yesterday and sat for a long time with Senator Lindsay. Dr. Hunter will not leave for his new post until be is confirmed. His name was sent to the Senate yesterday with a big batch of recess appointments. The Foreign Relations Committee will condder it at once and it is possible that a votable report may be made to the senate and action had before the week is one of the men indicted for bribery connection with the Senatorial *lecon in Kentucky. He was tried and acneared him he was given this appoint

eform into in the House and the debute much attention to the subject that friends of the law have looked up the views of the President at the time he was a menher of Congress. The situation today is m similar to the situation then that an extract from Mr. McKinley's remarks n the subject of civil service is exceedingiv apropos. It was on April 21, 1890 on a motion to strike from an apropriation bill the provision for the civil ervice commission that Mr. McKinley rising at ble desk said:

"Mr. Chairman, in the single hat I have I desire to say that I am on sed to the amendment to strike from this bill the appropriation for the execution of he civil service law. My only regret s that the Committee on Appropriations did not give to the commission all the ap-propriation that was asked for for the improvement and extension of the system.
If the Republican party of this country is pledged to any one thing more than to civil service law and its efficient evecu ion; not "nly that, but to its enlargement and further application to the public

"The law that stands upon our statute ooks today was put there by Republican rotes. It was a Republican measure Every national platform of the Repu lican party since its enactment has de clared not only in favor of its contingance in full vigor, but in favor of its en largement so as to apply more generally to the public service. And this Mr. Chair man. is not alone the declaration and purpose of the Republican party, but it is in accordance with its highest and best the best sentiment of the whole cour try. Republican and Democratic slike.

And there is not a him on this floor who
does not know that no party in this country. Democrat or Republican, will have the courage to wipe it from the statute book, or amend it save in the direction of its improvement.

"Look at our situation today. When this party of curs has control of all the branches of the Government, it is pro-posed to annul this law by withholding ap-propriations for its execution, when for four years under a Democratic Admin tration nobody on this side of the House had the temerity to rise in his place and make a motion similar to the one now pending for the nullification of this law. We thought it was good then, good enough for a Democratic Administration; and I cay to my Republican associates it is good enough for c Republican Administration country. If the law is not administered in letter and spirit impartially, the Presi dent can and will supply the remedy.

A deserved compliment to a most deserving man was paid by the Democrats of the Senate when they made Mr. Faulk ier a member of the Committee on th Judiciary. He will add strength to that The Senator from West Vir ginla is equipped for this duty, for he is At the early age of thirty years Mr.

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Faulkner was elected to the judgeship A BROAD AMERICAN POLICY of the circuit court of his State. He was en that bench for eight years, no sat in every circuit in the State, an during all that time he never had but three decisions reversed. Since entering the Senate Mr. Faulkner has been practicing law, but has not been able to give much of his time to his profession. He argued the recent civil service case te fore Judge Jackson's court, wherein injunction was sought to restrain the removal of deputy collectors of internal revenue, speaking five hours. Judge Jackson, of the Federal court, who was appointed by Lincoln thirty-six years upobefore commencing his decision made the statement that never during his service on the bench had be listened to a Finer or abler legal argument. From such : source this was praise indeed, and the committee is to be congratulated upon the acquisition of such a member.

The probabilities are that the Senate Elections Committee will report the Cor-bett case at the next regular meeting. The friends of the Senator say the chances of his being seated never were brighter than right nows

As there is claimed to be a clear difdecided on its own merits, and not on party grounds, the Oregon appointee will probably receive some Democratic votes, set the slight opposition in the Republican

Delegate J. Y. Cailahan will make a vigofour effort this winter to convince Congress that Oklahoma is deserving of Statebood. With a population of about 300,000 and natural resources capable of sustaining 3.000,000 of people, the destmy of the youngest Territory in the union nat urally includes adaption on an equal foot with the older Common wealths. Mr. allahan is well equipped for the task he has laid out for himself. He has been a men of affairs, a man of business, all his life, and he will be able to show the material resources of his Territory to the best advantage. Only partisan Republicanism can defeat his efforts. He is utmself a Populist and was elected by a fusion of the Democrats with his party. The population being agrarian is naturally nti-Republican, and when Statebood is finally accomplished the opposition to Republicanism wal no doubt elect United States Senators -a Democrat and a coputist. It is not unlikely that Mr. Calla-ba , himself would be chosen for one of

the seats. Senatar Cockrell was standing in the orridor of the Senate yesterday when he was approached by one of the President's most recent appointees as infinister plenepotentiary and cuvoy extraordinary. The new fledged diplomat assumed a seducive sout. Dr. Huster, it will be remembered, | smile and approaching the Missouri states man; cautiously, he extended his hand

and introduced himself. usident as minister to - ," said he. "Ah, yes, pleased to meet you," replie e Senator, cordially, as he allowed his eyes to roam over the man and formed neutal calculations as to his caliber. "My name is to come before the Senal

or confirmation very soon," said the diplomat. "Ab, yes; I suppose so," commented the

Senator. "And if you can do anything for me -"Yes; if I hear there is any trouble will let you know, interjected the senator, and he walked away, leaving he would-be minister plenipotentiars and avey extraordinary Wondering what he and said to offend the Missouri statesman,

Judge Linney was in a happy frame of and yesterday morning, after he opened is mail at the House, for in it he found large number of letters from people residing in seven different States who congratulated him on his attack last week in the civil service reform law. In commenting on these letters, the Representative said:

'Every one of the writers says that if Congress does not repeal this law, the next House will have a Democratic ma Jority.

Republican members of the House are or no means pleased with the outspoken hallenge issued by the Democratic caucus held Tuesday night, and ever since they earned the result they have been criticising and thinking. The result of this is that the Republicans propose, also, to held a caucus, but the date for it has not been letermined. Mr. Mercer of Nebraska said vesterday that a cancus will undoubtedly be held, but he thought that it would be deferred until after the holiday recess. He declined to say what business would come up at this meeting for Republicans only, except that he supposed the Con-gressional campaign committee would be oppointed. It is a foregone conclusion braska will be delegated the same duties attended to since the last Congressional campaign-

Beyond any doubt the most striking thing glory of Mr. Bingham's white vest. There are white vests and white vests, but it is seldom that such a garment as the one hat adorned the slender figure of the nember from the Quaker City is ever laced on exhibition free of cost in this. he National Capital. It was immaculate n its whiteness, ample very ample in its proportions, in fact, so ample, that had any but the member from Wanamaker's town been inside of it, a suspicion that it came a bargain counter or bad been borrowed from a portly brother might have been created. It was a beautiful sight to see the gentleman from Philadelphia throw back his shoulders, place his right thumb between the buttons of the enowy vest and exclaim: "Mr. Speaker." There have been other vests and will be more vests, but alas! years may come and rears may go before such another as the immaculate garment of Mr. Bingham is discovered in the halls of Congress.

The one redeeming number on the Addinistration program, doubly refreshing secause of its broad Americanism, is the Hawaiian policy. Why Hawaii has not been choked off and handed over to be strangled by Japan, as Cuba has been abandoned to the cruel mercies of Spain. is past finding out. It is encouraging, however, to those who believe in national progress and development to see & measure of such national importance as this commanding not only the approval of the na tional administration but the enthusiastic support of the ablest men in every party represented in the Senate. Under the threat of war with Chile, all parties rallied to the support of President Harrison, and the Venezuela episode found a mixed con gress following the lead of a President with whom it was in a state of chronic hostility. But after five years of delibera tion, extending throughout one administra tion and imo two others, under no pressure or excitement, Frye and Lodge, of Republic an, gold-tinged New England; Morgan of Alabama, and Money, of Mississippi, the heart of the ultra conservative Democracy; ference between the Corbett and Mantle Stewart, of Nevada, who defeated the forceases, and as the Corbett case is to be bill; Allen, of Nebraska, the great Western bill; Allen, of Nebraska, the great Western leader of the People's party, and Henry M. Teller, the great Western tribune who lore asunder the heartstrings which bound his to the Republican party, rather than submit to the tyranny of the single role standard, and who stands today the un-questioned leader of the silver Republicans. all of these and scores of others of promi-nence in all divisions of thought in the Senate are patrictically supporting this nest American policy. And the opponents with shame I admit

- are Democrate. In days gone by an nexation was the Democratic slogan. Exept Alaska, every annexation of territory from Louisiana to California, stands to the credit and the everlasting glory if it e Democracy. Jefferson was the father of the policy of annexation. Since when the White, of California, and Caffrey, of Louisiana, States which exist solely to irtue of the annexation policy, read into the tenets of Democracy the theory that an nexation was a Republican doctrine? Democrats to be driven from the foundation principle upon which this country grew from a strip on the Atlantic to a continental nation, simply because the Republicans have advanced to their position? A Democrat in self, believing that in the principles of the Democratic party lie the solvation of the country, I confess that it is so loader down with silurians and furnacles that he surprising thing is that it does not suc cumb. That it does not is the best eval-pose of the justness and strength of its orinor-

years from Tyler in 1842 to McKinley in 1897 there has scarce been an Au ministration. Whig, Democratics or Rehas opposed the annexation of Hawars If there was reason for Democrats to ad vocate the policy then, and for Republicans to advocate it in 1867 1872, a burdred times more is there in perative reason for Republicans and Dectnts to Join hands and do it now. Only too truly does the Austrian minister predict the coming friction when American

competition in mutual markets is come t force Europe to a position where the straitened population will rise as the did in the revolutionary period of 1848 "Markets," that's the rut. Europe mus have markets or starve. It is for the sak of "markets" that England and France are facing each other in central Africa that England is bolding Egypt, forcing the Nile, and braving the savage warriors of the hill tribes of India and the mabili in the Soudan. It is the struggle for 'markets" toat accounts for the deep hostility between England and German which broke forth in a torrent when the emperor sent his famous telegram of sympathy to Oom Paul, of South Africa It is the reaching out for "markets" that is behind Russia's advance to th Pacific and Germany's grab of Chines territory. The whole situation in the western Pacific is electrical. he storm may break or where it will reach no man can tell. Into this storenter the American nation is striding with all the innocence, the confidence, and the defenselessness of a child.

Fifty years ago Secretaries of State Webster, Clayton, Legars and Marcy, s.c. cessively, advocated a war with Fri reestary, to maintain control of Hawaii With the now infinitely greater necessit. for the control of Hawait, shall we aban don the policy of the fathers and nullifthe patriotic wisdom of a built-century Whoever holds Hawaii holds the key to the North Pacific" is as true now as when it was printed in the London Times fift: years ago. In possession of any aostile power the American Pacific coast and American commerce are at its mercy Kept out of Hawaii, all foreign nations are pushed back the entire width of the sustained military operations, Hawaii in hostile possession, or unde-tended and subject to seizure by such a

power, is a standing menace. In the ef fective control of this country it more con tainly secures the defense of the Pacific coast and commerce than a battery or every headland and a naval squadr every port. It is more economical to fortify and hold one point than fifty A navy will be necessary if Hawaii is an nexed. An immensely greater one will be required to protect American interests is the Pacific if it is not annexed. A hostile intien must recoal its battleships in order to cross the Pacific, and there is no other mint at which to coal except Hawan. Happily, there seem to be Democrats

nough who support the treaty to prevent the catastrophe of its defeat, but if an cratic votes, the men and the party which come responsible for the loss of the control of Hawaii had better bind a stone about their necks and cast themselves into the sen, for the generation of the American people which witnesses such an exhibition of stupidity and treactery to national in terests will neither forget nor forgive t. Geo. P Keeney in the Tammany Magazine

WOODWARD and LOTHROP

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